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TENNESSEE IN THE DEMOGRATIC RANKS,

Congressional Delegation Solid-Bryan's Plurality in Memphis 800.

Vote in 1996: Bryan, 104,119; McKinley, 148,772. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 6.-Returns show Tennessee safely in the Democratic ranks. Congressional delegation probably solidly Democratic. Returns are coming in slowly.

At Nashville-Democratic Congressmen elected in Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh districts. Tenth District - Malcolm R. Patterson (Dem.) elected.

Ninth District-Rice A. Pierce (Dem.) elected. Eighth District-Thotas W. Sims (Dem.)

probably elected. At Memphis-Partial returns Indicate that the city of

Memphis will give Bryan a plurality of 800. In '96 McKinley carried the city by 162 plu-

Complete returns from 11 wards show a net gain for Bryan over 1896 of 5-621, and less for McKinley of 4.395. Fifteen cities and towns in Massachusetts exclusive of Boston give:

Bryan, 19,242. McKinley, 49,888. Bame in 1896 gave:

Bryan, 12.883 McKinley, 47.571 This shows a Republican likes of 14 per cent, and a Democratic gain of 30 per cent. Same cities and towns give for Governor; Crane (Rep.), 38.95. Paine (Dem.), 15.688

Bryan, 6,767. McKinley, 12,368. Same in 1896;

Fifty cities and towns in the State:

McKinley, 14.813. Republican loss, 17 per cent. Democratic gain, 36 per cent For Governor, same cities and towns:

A Western Union ofspatch from Boston

A Western Union dispatch from Boston Says 100 towns in Massachusetts give: Bryan, 12,329.

McKinley, 25,762.

Same towns in 1825 gave: Bryan, 7,871; McKinley, 31,364. Net Democratic gain, 11,722.

One hundred and twenty-three out of 121 precincts show a gain for Bryan over 1826 of 9,325 and a loss for McKinley of 7,231.

The total plurality for Bryan in the city on this basis is estimated at between 5,000 and 6,000. From returns received at 6 o'clock, the following Massachusetts Congressmen have probably been elected; First-George P. Lawrence (Rep.). Second-Fred H. Gillette (Rep.). Fourth-Charles O. Terrell (Rep.). Second-Fred H. Gillette (Rep.). Second-Fred H. Gillette (Rep.). Second-Fred H. Gillette (Rep.). Sixth-William H. Moody (Rep.). Seynth-Ernest W. Roberts (Rep.). Eighth-Samuel W. McCall (Rep.). Ninth-Joseph A. Concy (Dem.). Eleventh-Samuel I. Powers (Rep.). Tweitch-William C. Levering (Rep.). Thirteenth-William S. Green (Rep.). AT NASHVILLE.

Returns up to 10 o'clock show Bryan to have carried the State by a decreased vote. His plurality in 1996 was 19,803. Nashville has gone for Bryan. McKinley carried the city in 1896. city In 1896.
First District-W. P. Brownlow (Rep.) Second-H. R. Gibson (Rep.) elected.

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DEATHS.

DURPHY-Entered into rest on Monday, Nevember 5, 1808, at 8:15 p. m., Robert H. Durphy, Sr., beloved instand of Mary L. Durphy (nee lat Barges and father of William J., Joseph S., John B., Robert H. Jr., and Charles Durphy, Funeral will take place from late residence, No. 4216 Evans avenue, on Thursday, November 5, 3 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, thenes to Cultury Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of tride of the West, K. & L. of it.

HAASE-On Tuesday, November 6, 1805, at 3 p. m., Mrs. Johanna Haase, widow of the late William J. Haase, after a lingering liness. Funeral Thursday, November 8, at 1 p. m., from the residence of her son-in-law, Robert P. Fritschle, No. 5-16 Luclede ave.

WICKENDEN-Extered Into rest on Sunday, November 4, 1966, at 2:30 a.m., Mattida A. Wick-enden, beloved wife of T. 1. Weisenden, sister of Miss Minna Sunmers, Mrs. Mary Dellit and A. Edward Summers. of Miss Minua Sommers, Mrs. Mary Dellit and A. Edward Summers.

Funeral from No. 2899 Lefayette avenue, on Wednesday, 1 p. m. Services from St. John's Episcopal Church, 2 p. m., thence to Bellefon-taine Cemetery. Interment private.

TEXAS FOR BRYAN BY IMMENSE VOTE.

Pluralitiv for Democratic Ticket Estimated at Two Hundred Thousand.

ONE CONGRESSMAN GAINED.

Entire Democratic State Ticket May Run Ahead of Bryan Electors-New Legislature Will Elect Bailey Senator.

Vote in 1886. Bryan, 284,298; McKinley, 158,894.

Dallas, Tex., Nev. 6. Returns indicate a lurality of approximately 2 0,000 for Bryan and Stevenson electors in Texas, also that all the Democratic congressional nomine's ave been elected, making a solid delegaion of thirteen. Their names are:

First District-T. S. Ball. Second District—S. B. Cooper. Third District—R. C. De Graffenreid. Fourth District-J. L. Shepherd. Fifth District-C. B. Randel. Bixth District-R. E. Burke. Seventh District-R. L. Henry. Eighth District-S. W. T. Lanham. Ninth District-Albert Burleson. Tenth District-George Burgess (Demo-

ratte gain. Eleventh District-Rudolph Kleberg. Twelfth District-J. L. Slayden. Thirteenth District-John H. Stephens. It is estimated that more than 50 per cent of the Republicans refused to vote their

of the Republicans refused to vote their State ticket, because of factional discord and consequently Governor Sayers and the Democratic State ticket as a whole may run considerably ahead of the Bryan electors. The Legislature elected to-day will elect Congressman J. W. Bailey (Dem.) to the United States Senate for the term beginning March 4, 1901.

Approximately all the countles in the State have elected full sets of Democratic local officers.

local officers.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 6.—The election here passed without incident.

What interest was manifested centered in the congressional race between George P. Burgess, Democratic nomines, and Walter C. Jones, Hapublean rountine. The ticket is a voluminous one, embracing every office from President to Constable, and the court is recognized to the contraction. int is proceeding with aggravating slow

In the Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Congressional districts the Republicans have conducted an active campaign.

It's generally conceded, however, that the only hope of the Republicans is in this (the Tenth) district, and this is a slim one.

From the returns burgess's election seems assured. If this proves to be the case Texas will have a solid Democratic delegation in the next Coheress.

Texarianus, Tex., Nov. 6.—Unofficial returns from all over Rowle County Indicate a remarkably light vote cast and a probable close run between Stanley Edwards (Dem.) and C. H. Moore (Rep.) for Sheriff.

Sheppard, for Congress, will poli his usual complement, his opponent being Gibbons (Rep.).

Brenham, Tex., Nov. 6.—Three wards of the Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Con-

(Rep.).
Brenham, Tex., Nov. 6.—Three words of Brenham give Bryan 527; McKimley, 125; Sayers, 566; Hannay, 133; Burleson, for Congress, Ninth District, 645; Henderson, 45; Washington County will give Bryan 2 to I last election. McKinley received 4,185; 1,634 for Bryan.

HADN'T MET SINCE 1877.

Navigator King and Train Caller Brown Exchanged Greetings.

"If Een Brown was alive, he could tell m where to mall my letters." This remark was addressed to Train Caller Brown at the Union Station last night by a large, bluff,

hearty looking man.
"I have seen you somewhere a long time ago," said Brown, "but I can't remember where it was."
Explanations were then made, and the stranger proved to be J. L. King, thief natigater of the battleship trench, who is returning to duty after a two years shore leave.

In 1877 Brown was at the head of a minstrel company which played at the old
Gregory Winter Garden, at Fourth and
Walnut streets King, who was then a
young civil engineer, often attended the
theater and became well acquainted with
Brown Last night was the first time that
Brown had met King since the Southern
Horel fire. In 1877.

Navigator King is the man who brought
the Greson around Cape Horn and through
the war though that the Spanlards had met
and possibly captured the vessel. He participated in the mayal battle with Admiral
Cervorn's fleet and had charge of the navigating of the ship through the light. After
the war he was granted two years' shore
leave. The leave has just expired and last
right he was on his way to Washington to
report for duty.

Election Returns. The printed returns given by this paper were written on The Benington Standard Typewriter, "Always the hest." 719 Lecust street.

TENNESSEE CLUB ELECTION. Annual Business Meeting and Ban-

quet at Southern Hotel.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Tennessee Club of St. Louis was held last night in the Southern Hotel parlors. Despite the excitement prevalling downtown, a large number of members were present. Plans were perfected for the celebration of the anniversary of the

the celebration of the anniversary of the hirthday of Andrew Jackson next January. The following officers were elected: President John C. Roberts; first vice president, Le C. Branch; record vice president, charles B. Stark; third vice president, A. H. Dancan; treasurer, Paul Jones, seventary, Spence Hill. The new directors chosen were: William R. Domaldson, Hartwell B. Grubbs, Charles F. Curd, Dorsey A. Jamisen and R. W. Brooks, Fallowing the election of officers a banquet was served.

Election Returns. The printed returns given by this paper were written on The Remington Standard Typewriter. "Always the best." 719 Lo-cust street.

NEGRO STRUCK A DETECTIVE. Officer Trying to Arrest Him on Robbery Charge.

Detective Frank Abearn of the Ninth District was slightly out in the back of the head yesterday by a negro, who gave the name of Charles Johnson, whom he was attempting to arrest at Ninth and Olive streets. Ahearn says that a man who was standing in the crowd in front of him declared that the negro had robbed him. Ahearn placed the negro under arrest and a fight ensued. The negro was badly beaten.

Election Returns. The printed returns given by this paper were written on The Reminston Standars Typewriter. "Always the best." 710 Locust street.

ARRESTED AT THE POLLS.

White Men and Negroes Accused of Illegal Voting.

On charges of illegal voting Eugene Me-Kinney of No. 1917 North Twentieth street; William Collier and Todd Bell, negroes; Albert Rupp of No. 829 Manchester avenue and James Hardiman of No. 325 South Jefferson avenue were arrested yesteriay. All of them were attempting to vote, it is alleged, in precincts other than their own.

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IMMENSE CROWDS WATCH REPUBLIC'S BULLETINS.

were gathered last night between Broad- fakers pushed through the crowd

lephone from every available source in a country that was considered reliable no newspaper in the city was there more

As early as 520 o'clock in the evening the crowd began to gather at the corner of Seventh and Olive streets to obtain good sition to see the bulletins, and many pa-only sat on the curb stones gazing at the uge canvas spread from the Olive, street le of The Republic building near Seventh

When the first bulletin appeared shortly sefore 7 o'clock, the crowd had grown to 19,609 persons, and according to the news the bulletin convered, the crowd cheered. Whenever a Democratic majority was rein horns and megaphones, and their own- | go home

from the election displayed by the various rewspapers.

From 9.30 o'clock until midnight at least one-fifth of this number was constant. way and Ninth street and Washington ave. horns and bugles of all sizes and varieties From 9.30 o'clock until midnight at least one-fifth of this number was constantly while in an adjoining room a young man gathered around the excellent Republic received messages over a long-distance telebulietins, which were flashed from a stere phone from all sections of the country. Alprison upon an immerse screen that could most as quick as these telegraph and telepraph and telepraph are phone messages arrived they were edited plainly seen for several squares.

The news was received by telegraph and and written upon the slide by another perphone from every available source in son, and then handed to the operator at the no newspaper in the city was there more curate service than was given to the side less than two minutes after their respectively impartial, the only care of those countles and from the name heing that it should be as definite there are police station, where a large force

but people, who were all gazing at The Re-public's builtetins. They stood a half a square on Seventh street on either side of Olive street, and the windows of the Union Trust building and the Chemical building orted the cheers were so tremendous that he very windows in the adjoining huildings. Republic were black with spectators. Not hook. In the detse mass there were many until the bulletins stopped did the crowd

GEORGIA FOR BRYAN BY LARGE MAJORITY.

All the Democratic Congressmen Were Re-elected Without Opposition.

Vote in 1896. Bryan, \$4,232; McKinley, 60,691. (About 50,000 "Middle-of-the-Road" Populists voted for McKinley.) REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 6.-Georgia went Democratic by 40,000 to 50,000. All of the Democratic Congressmen are elected, as follows: R. N. Lester, J. M. Griggs, E. E. Lewis, W. C. Adamson, L. F. Livingstone, Charles L. Bartlett, John W. Maddox, W. M. Howard, F. C. Tate, W. H. Fleming and W. G.

F. C. Tate, W. H. Fleming and W. G. Brantley.

The election was strikingly quiet, no disorder of any kind occurring anywhere. The Congressmen were re-elected practically without opposition.

At Atianta—The Constitution estimates Bryan's majority in Georgia at 40,000. One of two countles went for McKinjey, Atlanta—City and Fulton Country, complete, give Bryan a majority of 3,450, as against 1,434 in 1896.

SOUTH CAROLINA GOES FOR BRYAN,

Democrats Elected All of Their Congressmen in the State.

Vote in 1896; Bryan, 53,801; McKinley, 5,313. Columbia, S. C., Nov. 6.-The Democrats elect all Congressmen in South Carolina, MISSISSIPPI STILL IN LINE.

cravic Ticket. Vote in 1886; Bryan, 55,832; McKinley, 4,849. Jackson, Miss., Nov. 6.-Very little interest or enthusiasm was manifested in the election to-day. The Democratic ticket was

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OTHER SOCIETY NEWS.

Miss Sarah Aiberta Boogher, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Boogher, of No. 4415 West Pine boulevard, and Mr. tHenn Hill, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. most as quick as these telegraph and telephone messares arrived they were edited and written upon the silde by another person, and then handed to the operator at the stereopticon, who flashed them out on the canvas. They were read by the crowd outside less than two minutes after their receipt by The Republic. In another department the returns were received from the adjacent counties and from the Chestnut Street Police Station, where a large force was at work compiling the city returns as they were brought in from the various wards by the police. Bulletins were also received from the Republican and Demucratic headquarters.

At 10.20 of sick the crowd was so dense that nothing could be seen on Olive street between Eighth street and Sixth street between Eighth street between Eighth street and Eight street either will be a small reception from \$20 to 10.00 James B. Hill, will be married this evening

Mies Boogher will be married in a Paquin gown selected early in the fall before her return from Paris. It is of fvory motive embrodered in large sprays of white likes. Much duchesse lace is used to trim the skirt, with pleatings of chiffen about the edge and the train. The waist is almost euge and the train. The waist is anneal, entirely covered with duchesse and point, the lace guinne being unlined. The sleeves are of chiffen. Her tuils veil will be fast-ened with a superb brooch of sapplifies and ened with a superb brooch of sapphires and diamonds, and she will carry a bouquet of swensonia. The two maids will wear frocks almost exactly alike of white creps velour trimmed in duchesse lace. Their bouquets are plak chrysanthemums. Mrs. Bougher will wear a Paris gown of meteor creps in pale gray, trimmed in block thread lace and lack chiffon. Mrs. Leibnd Broother, will wish chiffon. Mrs. Leibnd Broother, will pink chiffon. Mrs. Leland Boogher will wear her wedding gown of white satin duchezze.

Doctor and Mrs. Leland Boogher were married exactly a year ago to-day.

After the reception Mr. Hill and his bride will go South for a trip of six weeks. On their return they will so to their home of No. 4395 West Pine boulevard and will receive on the Fridays in December.

Miss Lillian Irene Udell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Udell, and Lee David Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hart Fisher, formerly of St. Louis, but for the last year residents of Columbus, O., will be married this evening at 7 o'clock, the ceremony to be performed by the Reverend Doctor Ri ham at the home of the bride. No. 523 Ver-nor, avenue. Miss Julia Carrie will be the bridesmald, and Warren Tyrrell will assist the bridegroom as best man.

Convention, which met yesterday in the Marti Theater, reassembled this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The first business was the adoption of a resolution to send to President McKinley the following telegram: Miss Udell will wear white peau de sole, trimmed in chiffon pleatings, and will carry "The Cuban Constitutional Convention has

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day afternoon for Mrs. Wade Hampion, who has been the guest of St. Leuis friends for

several weeks, and been variously enter-tained. Mrs. Policek and Mrs. Horatic N.

Spencer assisted in receiving. During the afternoon Mrs. Hampton gave a number of impersonations in Southern dialect. Mrs. Smith wore white and violet brocade, and

her guest of honor was in white Paris mu-

St. Louis club women departed for Jop-lin yesterday and Monday evening. Mrs. E. H. Semple, Mrs. Amirew J. Knapp, Mrs.

Pischel, Mrs. George H. Shields, Mrs. Ashley D. Scott, Mrs. Stephen Moriarty and

Miss Louise Harrison went last evening

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Mrs. P. N. Moore, Mrs. William L. Huse
and Mrs. Everitt Patrison expect to go
this morning. Mrs. John L. Allen and Mrs.
Edwin Harrison, president and honorary
president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, are already in Joplin, having
gone down Monday.

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a shower of lilles of the valley. Miss Currie will wear white Paris musile, frimmed in pikk panne, with a barge shower bouquet of the new pink roses, Golden Gate.

The house will be arranged in chrysanthemums, roses and a profusion of palme. There will be no reception after the ceremony. The bride and bridegrous expect to take a short Eastern trip, going to Columbus in about a fortnight.

Mrs. Bertha Chouteau Turner received on Monday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Bertha Turner, and also for Miss Florence York. Both the deburantes have recently returned from a European trip. Mrs. Turner's mother and sister from Washington assisted in entertaining.

Both young girls wore the traditional white. Miss Turner wore gine gray siking polonial lace, Mrs. Turner wore gine gray siking polonial lace, Mrs. Hewitt, black chantily lace, and Mrs. Williams, white pean decided by cavalry charges. The problems pressing for solution must be solved with pradence and calmness and without the ardent patriotism that might have been necessary at other times, "Cuba now presents a great field for improvement, which must be carried out judiciously. It is a field where all her children can work. My retired life and may persecut west, and Miss Alice McEliar served.

Mrs. Huntington Smith received on Monday afternoon for Mrs. Wate Hampton, who ims bear the guest of St. Louis friends for several weeks, and been variously enter-several weeks, and to early and the search of the hand to the monday afternoon for the land.

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